HUGH WILSON, Editor.

ABBEVILLE, S. C.

Published every Wednesds at \$2

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1905.

Where, Oh Where, Are The Prohibi

tionists? Of all the proposed laws at this session of the Legislature we do not recollect to have seen anything looking to prohibition. Bu many propositions are before that body to change or regulate the sale of liquor in the

The most iniquitions of all the bills is tha which proposes a high license. The idea of giving anybody a monopoly in any business is contrary to all past teachings.

High license would exclude the man o limited means from engaging in the business Judging from Abbeville's experience, we would say the high license is the most objectionable form of dealing with liquor. That is to say, it is the most objectionable to temper ance people, while for the rich liquor dealer i is the ideal plan. One of the best and as wel as one of the fairest men who ever sold liquo in Abbeville was one of the poorest in this world's goods. When the license was low b always kept open shop, but when it was high his place of business was closed. He neve adulterated his goods,

· It is fair to presume that the prohibitionist now know what sort of anti-dispensary peo ple they have been consorting with. Ever our zealous and plous friend Dr. Stokes may now see the situation since the atmosphere has somewhat cleared.

Except for the public welfare, we are no particularly interested. The liquor is no likely to burt this editor, and if our plous prohibition friends want to consort with the high license people we shall not be offend ed. We shall only be sorry for their mis-

But we shall not see high license, nor any other kind of license, nor will we see probibi tion. But we have seen what the world has never seen before, namely; prohibitionists repeating the arguments of liquor men

A Divine Call To The Ministry.

The versatile, angular C. C. Brown, the long-time and well-beloved pastor of the Sumter, South Carolina, Baptist church, frankly avers that if he ever called of the Lord to preach he is wholly ignorant of the fact. He is not so rash, of course, as to deny that any other man is really called of God to preach, but for his own satisfaction he would like for any brother preacher who will underpreach, but for his own satisfaction he would like for any brother preacher who will under take to say that he is in the ministry by take to say that he is in the ministry by virtue of a special divine call, to submit the proof on which he basis the claim. Brother Brown has searched the scriptures with all diligence and has failed to find anything that would justify the claim that the Lord selects and calls men for the special work of the ministry. If brother Brown succeeds in making good his contention, won't there have to be a revolution in Baptist thinking on this question?—The Word and Way.

How it comes that a preacher should hap pen to speak so sensibly is beyond our com prehension. And why any man with sense enough to enjoy good health should presum to tell intelligent people that the Lord called him to preach is another thing that we do not understand. In one sense of the word w may all claim to be "called." The carpenter, the blacksmith, the railroad officer, the printer, or the governor of the state is as much "called" to their respective positions as is the preacher of the gospel. There are few people in this day and time over whose eyes the wool may be pulled about so simple a matter as that of choosing a profession, or o being forced into a place where one may make a living.

If were true that the Lord selects his preachers, it would seem to us that he is s very poor judge of earthly humanity.

The publisher of The Greenville Herald

has offered a prize of \$5 for the best suggestion for improving his paper. That's dead easy. Just imitate The Daily Mail as closely as you can, neighbor. Now, send along the money .- Anderson Mail. While the Herald does not desire to imitate, still it has great ad miration for the nerve of The Mail editor-Greenville Herald. You are quite welcome t admire this editor's nerve, or his good looks or anything else, just as much as you please But do we get the \$5?—Anderson!Mail.

The Press and Banner offered the first and gestion to the Herald, and we have been waiting for the check. Say, Brother Herald shall we draw on you through the Bank o the Saluda?

The National Ginners Association was organized to collect correct data as to condition and acreage of the cotton crop and the correct number of bales ginned every two weeks. This information will be complied and sent to each Ginner and he will give it to his customers so that you will be in position to hold or sell your cotton according to whether the report shows a large or small crop. We have no other object and hope you will urge your ginner to attend the meeting at the Court House at county seat Jan. 28th 10 a. m. and Join our Association so that you can get this information ahead of the speculator.

National Ginners Association.

The Cotton Ginners are requested to meet at the Court House at 10 a. m. on Jan. 28th to organize a County Association and to make a report as to the number of bales of cotton ginned the plants as to the number of bales of cotton ginned the plants as to the number of bales of cotton ginned the plants as to the number of bales of cotton ginned the plants as to the number of bales of cotton ginned the plants as to the number of bales of cotton ginned the plants as to the number of bales of cotton ginned the plants as to the number of bales of cotton ginned the plants as to the number of bales of cotton ginned the plants as to the number of bales of cotton ginned the plants as to the number of bales of cotton ginned the plants as to the number of bales of cotton ginned the plants as to the number of bales of cotton ginned the plants as to the number of bales of cotton ginned the plants as to the number of bales of cotton ginned the plants as to the number of bales of cotton ginned at the Court House at 10 a. m. on Jan. 28th to organize a County Association of the National Ginners Association and to make as report as to the number of bales of cotton ginned at the County Association and to make as report as to the number of bales of county as a plant as the County

In the Matter of the Upper Long Cane Cemtery.

Editor Press and Banner:

Editor Press and Banner:

My attention has been called to a communication in your last week's issue which it seems appeared a short time ago in the Abbeville Medium over the signature of "Rustic" and which, by request of M. V. Dusenberry, was copied in the Press and Banner.

In this article Ruslic says that he had been informed that it was being asserted and claimed that the Upper Long Cane Cemetery was a public burying ground.

This claim he disputed and authorized the Medium, if any such claim had been set up, "to emphatically deny it, at least so far as the old original graveyard is concerned; that the old graveyard is a part of the real estate belonging exclusively to the Upper Long Cane congregation—but that no one had ever been denied the privilege of burying in it, &c."

The Upper Long Cane graveyard was laid out and has been, and as a public cometery for more than a bundred years and as Rustic says, "no one has ever been denied the privilege of burying in it."

This fact alone to say nothing of the strong circumstantial evidence going to show that it was not, at the time of its establishment or at anytime since, regarded as a sectarian or Presbyterian cemetery, would serve as an estopel to any such claim being set at this late (day.

By habitual usage the public have acquired

day.

By habitual usage the public have acquired a legal right to the use of it as a burial place, even granting that the title to the lands, which is by no means certain, originally vested exclusively in the Upper Long Cane

vested exclusively in the Upper Long Cane church.

On many of the oldest monuments in that cemetery appear the names of those who were not Presbyterians, but representatives of almost every other denomination.

At the time that cemetery was established the country was very sparsely settled and graveyards were not established by particular sects or religious denominations, for their own exclusive use, but were for the use and benefit of the surrounding community.

We seriously question the correctness of Rustic's assertion that withe old graveyard is a part of the real estate belonging exclusive by to the Upper Long Cane congregation.

We venture the assertion that this statement is based entirely on hear-ay evidence; that he cannot produce the deed to establish that claim.

that claim.

As we have before stated, this cemetery has been used as a common burying place by the surrounding community for more than a hundred years, and it is within the knowledge of the writer of this that for the past sixty years the cemetery lot has been isolated

piece of land, in its purchase, and then have allowed it to be used as a public graveyard? We think so.

But cui bono—and for what purpose is this claim now set up by Rustic and emphasized by M. V. Dusenberry?

Is it to remind those of us whose kindred for generations past have been buried there, who are not members of the Upper Long Cane Church, but who expect to be buried by the side of those who have gone before them, that it will be a mere matter of grace on the part of the Upper Long Cane congregation it they shall be allowed that previlege?

The witer of this is not a member of Upper Long Cane Church, but his people for generations past have been accustomed to burying their dead in Long Cane Cemetery and there he expects to be buried, but he has not nor shall he ever consider that he will be indebted to the liberality or generosity of the Upper Long Cane Congregation if he shall be accorded that privilege.

Where is the proof which would be admissible in any court of Justice, that this Cemtery belongs to the Upper Long Cane Church? None whatever except the bure circumstance that it is known as the Upper Long Cane Cemetery.

Having, as we think, shown clearly by a

None whatever except the bare circumstance that it is known as the Upper Long Cane Cemetery.

Having as we think, shown clearly by a preponderence of the evidence that even the old original part of this cemetery was from the first and has always been considered and treated as a public burying ground and not as belonging exclusively to the Upper Long Cane Congregation, we will now pass on to consider the matter of the new portion which has been added within the last few years, and which contains nearly all the vacant space within the enclosure, the old, original space being practically all taken up.

To whom does that belong?

We have been reliably informed that every dollar of the purchase price of this additional plot was paid by the ladies' constituting the "Abbeville Society of the Upper Long Cane Cemetery," composed exclusively of sadies of the city of Abbeville and representing in its membership some of every denomination in the place, Catholics as well as Protestants.

Then it might be well for Rustic and his coadjutors to consider whether if it were possible for them to make good their claim it might not prove a veritable boomerane and they find themselves or some of their numerous progeny sometime in the future, denied the right of sepulture in Upper Long Cane Cane grave yard.

LOWNDESVILLE.

The writer being two weeks behind, will come to date in this report.

The past two weeks have been very dult ones, but little stirring along the many line in which there is often much activity.

The pleasure seekers have stayed quietly at home or somewhere else, supposedly so, as there have been but few arrivals in, or departures from our town.

The readers of the time honored Press and Bauner, are given below, the few that have taken place.

Hon. J. C. Lomax left today was two weeks ago for Columbia to be at the opening of the Legislative sesson, on Tuesday.

Mr. Courtney Wilson, of Abbeville, came down from Anderson, C. H., Tuesday and stayed a day or two with friends in this place.

Miss Vars Allen went to Anderson Tuesday.

lace. Miss Vera Allen went to Anderson Tuesday

Miss Vera Allen went to Anderson Tuesday to spend a while with friends.
Yesterday two weeké ago, our Intendent, Mr. R. H. Mosely, who keeps his eyes open for municipal law breakers neard either some gun or pistol reports which he knew to be within the town italis. He investigated went to the part of the town where several negro families live and found that some young "coons," had caused the reports. They were called upon to appear before the councils the next day and were fined each five dollars, which it is hoped will be a lesson to them.

EAST END.

What "M" Sees and Hears on His Rounds in Country and in Town. Abbeville, Jan. 25, 1905.

Dr. W. E. Link of Willington was visiting relatives in the Flatwoods last Monday, his visit was more especially to his sister Mrs. June McGaw who has been sick for several weeks, but is better at this writing.

Mrs. Walter Wilson of Lebanon is again in the city under the treatment of Dr. L. T. Hill.

Mrs. Salile B. Nelson and daughter Miss Annie left yesterday for High Springs, Fig., where they will spend some time with relatives.

According to Willington was visiting assume that that editorial was written from the viewpoint of the educated citizen. Now, suppose we look at it from the other side.

The masses of the uneducated people are jealous or suspicions of their educated neighbors. They see, the greater prosperity, the superior intelligence and the wider field of usefulness that is found in their neighbors of

AROUND ROUTE NO. 3.

Mrs. J. H McNelli of Sharon has been quite sick, but is now a little better.
Mr. Schram and daughter Miss Jessle were among the visitors in the city last Monday.
Mr. J J. Edwards of Sharon is building another room to his cottage.
Mr. John Able is building a large and conveniently stranged barn and stable.
Mr W. B. Wilson is building several tenant bouses on his plantation.

we then thy arranged oarn and stable.

Mr W. B. Wilson is building several tenant houses on his plantation.

Mr. Lamar Link is on the wing, having left the employ of Mr. John A. Wilson, at gliendale farm. Mr. George Wilson will take his "place the present year. Mr. Link is thinking of going to the "Land of Flowers" to seek his fortune. We wish him good lack wherever his lot may be, as he is a hard working and worthy young man.

The ladies of Lebanon were out in full force one day last week renovating the inside of their church, they believe the saying cleanliness is next to godliness" and have put their house of worship in order.

A handsome young man from route No. 3 went to see his best girl last week, but found her absent on his arrival. So he did the next best thing, devoted, his time and attention to the mother. There's nothing like getting on the good side of the mother if you want the daughter, this is the inside track, and he will be sure to win by his adroit manoevering.

ALL-AROUND THE CITY.

Mr. Rob Hill of Carlisle spent last Sunday in the city with homefolks.
Mr. John Harris is rapidly improving, and his son and daughter who have been kept at home on account of his illness bave returned to their respective colleges in Charleston and Spartanhurg.

As we have detore stated, that cemeety has been used as a common burying place by the surrounding community for more than a nundred years, and it is within the knowing ty years the cemetery let has been isolated and separated from what has been generally known as the lands belonging to Upper Long Cane church, by the Due West road and the road connecting the same with the Lowndesville or Anderson road; and which, no doubt, was the case when it was first laid out.

Then is it not more likely that this little triangular plece of land was purchased by the people generally of that community, and dedicated as a place in which to bury their dead, than that the Upper Long Cane Church should have included it, as it was a detached should have included it, as it was a public graveyard? We think so.

But cuibono—and for what purpose is this But the surrounding community for more than a nundred years, and the hexact. The Device of land was purchased by the propose is this But the formation and was purchased by the people generally of that community, and dedicated as a place in which to bury their spring stock. At these sales many goods go at a sacrifice. Watch the papers and the world calls success is slower and more difficult for him than it would be for one born in the educated class. No matter how trifling the specimen of manhood that is born "in the families," the people judge him by the best of his kindred, and the higher and the better educated people, as a rule, hold up the hands of their fallowed it to be used as a public graveyard? We think so.

But cui bono—and for what purpose is this But the knowledges in Charleston and Spartanburg.

The many friends of Mrs. L. R. Vose are condition, and we are pleased to state she is doing about her condition, and we are pleased to state she is doing about her condition, and we are pleased to state she is doing as could be expected, still suffering as manhood that is born "in the educated class. No matter how trifling the specimen of manhood that is born "in the educated of wha

DEATH OF MRS. G. H. WARDLAW. Mrs. Callie Wardiaw, beloved wife of Mr. George H. Wardiaw, died at his home at Bethel last Thursday night, January 19, 1905, give the helping hand to those who are

PLANTERS FIGHT WALL ST. DEMON.

Farmers of the South, Writes Mr. Casey, "Have Risen in Their Might." Another prophet of the simple life in high

finance has arisen in the land. He halls from Anderson, S. C., and bis name is W. J. Casey. He is secretary of the Five Forks Union No. 1, of the Farmers' Educational Cotion Union of America, and like Thomas W. Lawson, he has a style that is all his own.

bas a style that is all his own.

Mr. Casey has been receiving some of the bearish circulars that Theodore H. Price, the eading bear operator in cotton on the New York Cotton Exchange, has been sending out. In Mr. Price's mail yesterday morning appeared Mr. Casey's first contribution to Wall street literature of the lurid sort. The letter in part is as follows:

"Theodore H. Price,

"No. 71 Wall street, N. Y.

"Sir—Your great scarecrow in the shape of a circular, giving your estimation of a 18,000,000 bale cotton crop, together with photograph of large fields of open cotton, as they were supposed to have appeared the eighth of December, are now being received by our farmers.

"And now, when you remember that we Southern farmers are accustomed to placing the image of the devil in our watermelon patches to keep away the negroes and crows, we trust you will not be surprised to find that your effort to scare the Scuthern farmer into selling his cotton below the cost of production, that you Wall street gamblers and money.

selling his cotton below the cost of production that you Wall street gamblers and money sharks may gobble up millions of dollers o his honest toll and labor, is absolutely a

A Later of the control of the contro

About Education.

Our respected contemporary, the Laurens Advertiser, last week had an article on education, which, in its way, was all very good, but from our standpoint the benefits or possible benefits of education were not as fully stated as we should like to have seen. We assume that that editorial was written from

usefulness that is found in their neighbors of-Mrs. J. H McNelli of Sharon has been quite the educated class, and unless the individual

born, his neighbors, and even his kindred are the last to acknowledge his true worth. Conscious of their own lack of success, or their own inability, they are too often ready to fall upon the "poor boy" who may have given promise of attaining bonor in the

tields of uselulness.

The "poor boy" who may in after life exhibit a degree of the qualities which would inspire him with ambition for the achievements of the better things has first to contend with the jealousies of his own kindred whom he has outstripped, and from whom the neighbors are too often ready to take up the line of attack. And then the world, as a rule, judges the "poor boy" not by his own worth and ability, but he is estimated by the poorest and the most trifling of his kindred.

Thus handicapped by an environment which presents barriers that are almost insurmountable, he must conquer the opposing elements, while his progress along the lines of what the world calls success is slower and

and prices do the work.

The Perrin Clothing Company are now offering rare bargains in the clothing line. Call and see them when in the city.

C. W. Keudati is ready for St. Valentine's day. Look at his windows and you will be hard for him to make as good success in life as his more favored neighbor that was born in the educated circle.

about 9 o'clock.

The funeral services were conducted by her pastor Rev. Boulware and interment made in Sharon cemetery.

The deceased was a most estimable Christian woman, having the love and esteem of all the conductive and estee

The deceased was a most estimable Christian woman, having the love and esteem of all who knew her. She was an affectionate and devoted mother, a faithful wife, a good neighbor and a true and sincere friend.

She was a member of Bethel church and was always ready and willing to do her part in any and every good work looking to the interest of her church.

Her work on earth is finished and she has now entered into eternal r st in the beautiful bome of the goul, where with loved ones gone before she is supremely happy. This family have been sorely sfilleted of late, just a little over two months ago the eldest son was taken, and now the mother; 'tis hard but God knows best, and we pray that He will sanctify the deep sfilletions through which the bereaved ones are now passing to their eternal good. A husband, four children, two sisters and one brother survive her, and are now bowed in deepest grief in which they have the sympathy of hosts of friends.

down one of their own number wheh they see him outstripping them.

Educated citizens are the ruling class while the ignorances and the prejudices of the masses makes them dupes of demagogues or the tools of designing politicians. It is thus that the few rule, the advice which the Lord gave to Abram, that he should leave the home of his nativity, is today worthy of all acceptation. If a "poor boy" feels the manhood in him, and he knows that he is superior to the common herd, then he should leave the home of his nativity and go where he will not be handicapped by the previously conceived opinions of his neighbors. A stranger is genrally accepted for his face value.

A prophet is not without honor save in his country.

The great benefit of education does not all ways come to the learned individual himself but his children will receive immense advantage over the childen of the uneducated. The children of the "poor man' may have more native ability, but when the deficiency in their education is such as not to enable them to walk in the bigher way and to prevent them from falling into error. the less favored man by nature, who has been

WEST END.

better tanght, will outstrip him in the race of

Dr. Frank E. Harrison is in New York on business. He will be away for about ten days Mr. Julian Roper, who is Yard Master at the Scaboard shops, spent Sunday in Columbia with Mrs. Roper.

Mr. Joe P. Giles of New York was in the city last Wednesday. Mr. Glies has many friends here who are always glad to see him. Mr. W. W. Bradley has gone to Washington for a month or six weeks.

Mrs. Eugene Gary is in Columbia spending some time with Judge Gar.

Mrs. Joe Wilson is in Atlanta spending a while with friends.

Mr. Wall: ce Harris has returned to Charles ton to resume his studies at the Citadei.

Estate of J. R. McComb, Dec'd.

J. W. Alexander, President.

Notice of Settlement and Appli-Winter Dress Goods. cation for Final Discharge.

Happenings and Incidents of a Week
About the City.

Jan. 24, 1905.

Dr. Frank E. Harrison is in New York on business. He will be away for about ten days Mr. Julian Roper, who is Yard Master at the Seaboard shops, spent Sunday in Columbia with Mrs. Roper.

Mr. Joe P. Giles of New York was in the city last Wednesday. Mr. Giles has many

Office with W. N. Graydon.

Pratts poultry and Cattle powders 10, 25, 50, thing but Murray's Horebound, Mullein and 55 and 90 cents at Glenn's.

Coffee and Sugar, advancing, Glenn has a Shorts for hogs and cowe at Glenn's.

Coffee and Low prices on tin, agate big supply on hand Low prices on tin, agate and Crockery ware at Glenn's.

Say "Murray's".

When you've got a bad cough just say "MURRAY'S." If a druggists gives you anything but Murray's Horebound, Mullein and Tar you're not getting the best and surest cough remedy. Make him give you Murray's.

Acts quicker and you get a 50c, size bottle for 25c.

Every druggist has it



The 5% Gold Bond **Endowment Contract**

- combines a gilt-edge investment with life assurance. The Bonds are purchasable in 10, 15 or 20 equal annual instalments. At the end of the Endowment period, if all instalments have been paid, the Bonds are at once delivered to the purchaser, who thus becomes the possessor of Bonds, practically as safe as government securities, and bearing 5 per cent. interest:

But if the purchaser dies, at any time after the payment of the first instalment, the other instalments are canceled, and the Bonds are at once delivered to his beneficiary or estate.

In brief, this Contract permits a man to buy a gilt-edge Bond, paying for the same in instalments, and to have the entire face of the Bond protected by assurance.

"Strongest in the World"

The Equitable Life Assurance Society,

Of the United States.

HENRY B. HYDE, Founder,

120 BROADWAY, - - NEW YORK.

J. H. Hyde, Vice-President.

W. J. RODDEY, Manager, Rock Hill,

J. P. QUARLES, Special Agent, Abbeville, -

Haddon's Clearing Out SALE!

Colored Silks, Dress Trimmings, Fine Embroideries, White Goods, Sweaters, Skirte, Jackets, Blankets, Shoes, Wool and fleeced lined Hose, any many other seasonable goods now offered regardless of profit. You can save money by taking advantage of this special

R. M. Haddon & Co.

SCHOOL BOOKS Pencils **Tablets**

General School Supplies.

Speed's Drug Store.

Ink

Report of the Condition of

National Bank of Abbeville at Abbeville, in the State of South Carolina at the close of business, January 11, 1905.

RESOURCES. 1.500 00 13 839 97 381 45

...\$280,614 42 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in.....

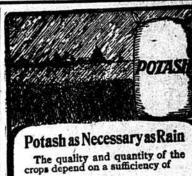
State of South Carolina, County of Abbeville.

I, Benj. S. Barnwell, Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swearthat the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Benj. S. Barnwell, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this l6th lay of January, 1905. Julius H. DuPre, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:
J. R. GLENN.
L. W. WHITE,
W. JOEL SMITH,



Potash

in the soil. Fertilizers which are low in Potash will never produce satisfactory results.

Every farmer should be familiar with the proper proportions of ingredients that go to make the best fertilizers for every kind of crop. We have published a series of books, containing the latest researches on this all-important subject, which we will send free if you ask. Write now while you think of it to the GERMAN KALI WORKS New York-98 Nassan Street, or Atlanta, Ga.—2% South Broad Street

Many rich men, so-called, if they should die this week, would not have a cent for their families. Do you see the point? Then call on I. P. Quaries special agent for the Equitable

Putting off Insurance is like waiting or a rising river to run by. The longer you wait the smaller becomes the opportunity to loss. Therefore get a policy in the Equitable Life right away.

Directors.